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Vale District Planning Update
Baker Resource Area

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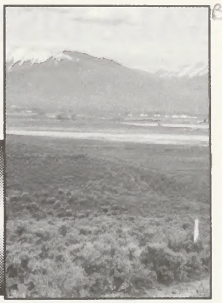

Planning Update

Introduction

This report is a summary of the progress implementing the Baker Resource Management Plan (RMP) and Record of Decision issued in July 1989. This document presents the accomplishments from July 1989 through September 1992 and those actions anticipated to be completed during the 1993 fiscal year (October 1992 through September 1993). This summary is a brief status report. It is important to refer to the RMP while reviewing this update. Additional copies of the RMP are available at this office.

In an effort to better inform you, the Vale District and three other eastern Oregon BLM districts is launching a program of enhanced public notification and involvement with this mailer.

What You Can Find In This Document

Mailers like this one are developed annually. The format is flexible; however, you can expect to find major sections similar to those described below in each edition. Other sections will be incorporated as necessary.

NATIONAL HISTORIC OREGON TRAIL INTERPRETIVE CENTER: This edition features an article on the recently-opened National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Flagstaff Hill near Baker City, Oregon. Plans for 1993's Sesquicentennial (the 150th anniversary) of the Oregon Trail are highlighted.

PROGRAM EMPHASIS BY RESOURCE: This section identifies accomplishments from July 1989 through September 1992. Also, it identifies emphasis areas by each major resource program for fiscal year 1993.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY GEOGRAPHIC UNIT: This section summarizes the information shown in the PROGRAM EMPHASIS BY RESOURCE section; however, it is portrayed by geographic unit as described in the RMP. Some accomplishments within the geographic units narrative may be in more than one unit and, therefore, may be listed more than once; eg., one big game outfitter guide permit includes portions of five geographic units and is reported in each narrative.

The tables following accomplishments by geographic unit specifically list accomplishments by grazing allotment (Table 1-9). Table 10 identifies the Keating Riparian RNA/ACEC withdrawal. Table 11 is the environmental assessment register for fiscal year 1993.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (EA) REGISTER: The purpose of this section is to improve public participation in the process used to analyze impacts of potential actions. This section lists Eas, which analyze on-the-ground actions, to be completed in fiscal year 1993 or in future years.

VALE DISTRICT MAILING LIST: Considering the complexity of issues being addressed by the Vale District and the need to involve the public in the decision-making process, an accurate mailing list is essential. The purpose of this section is to allow you to identify those issues/topics of interest in which you are interested.

In summary, we hope this mailer will bring you up-to-date concerning the Baker Resource Area's implementation of its land use plan. We want to make future mailers even better and would appreciate any comments you may have regarding format, content, etc. Such comments should be sent to the Bureau of Land Management, Baker Resource Area Manager, P. O. Box 987, Baker City, OR 97814. Thank you.

VALE DISTRICT MAILING LIST

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Cultural - Native American Coordination
Cultural - Oregon Trail
Cultural - General

Environmental Analysis - EA Register
(refer to the EA Register section of this document.

Fire - General
Fire - Fire Suppression

Forestry - General
Forestry - Timber Sales

Minerals - 3802 Plan of Operation
Minerals - 3809 Plan of Operation
Minerals - Grassy Mtn. Project*

Noxious Weeds - General

Planning - Resource Management Plans
Planning - Baker Yearly RMP Updates
Planning - Jordan Yearly MFP Updates
Planning - Malheur Yearly MFP Updates

Procurement - Contracting
Procurement - Small Lot Sales

Range Management - General

Recreation - General
Recreation - Off Road Vehicles
Recreation - Backcountry Byways

Special Management Areas - Research Natural Areas, Areas of Environmental Concern, Outstanding Natural Areas

Water Quality - General

Wilderness - General

Wild Horses - General

Wildlife - General

Wild/Scenic River - Grand Ronde River
Wild/Scenic River - Owyhee River
Wild/Scenic River - Powder River
Wild/Scenic River - Wallowa Study River
Wild/Scenic River - N. Fork Malheur River

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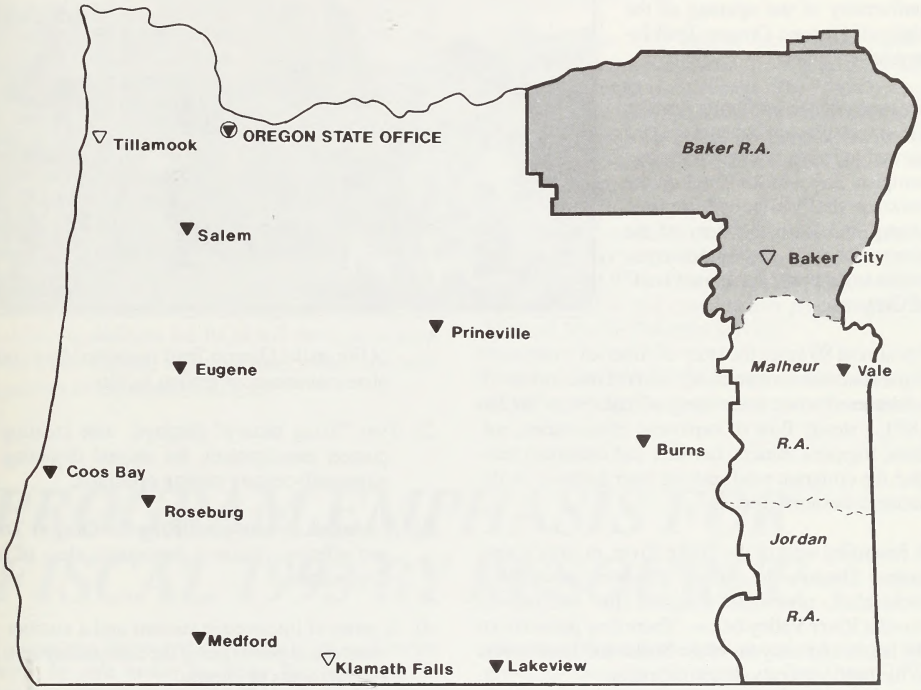
GENERAL LOCATION MAP



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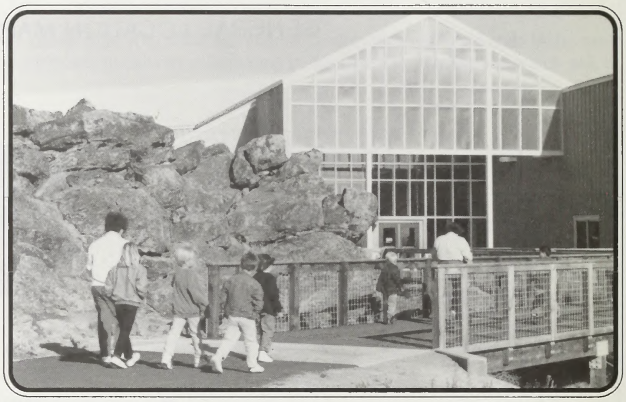
National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center

1993 celebrates the sesquicentennial - the 150th anniversary - of the Oregon Trail. It also marks the first anniversary of the opening of the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center.



This state-of-the-art Center features life-size displays of covered wagons hitched to teams of oxen or mules - complete down to the drool on the muzzle or the fly in the eye. Step into history and learn the story of the pioneers courage, faith, and determination to reach the "promised land" of Oregon.

For almost 80 years the story of America's westward expansion was written along a 2,000 mile stretch of wilderness known as the Oregon Trail. From 1812 to 1890, a steady flow of explorers, missionaries, soldiers, trappers, miners, farmers, and cattlemen traveled the emigrant road seeking their fortunes on the nation's western frontier.

A few miles west of the Snake River, in what is now eastern Oregon, the pioneer travelers passed by a rocky bluff - now called Flagstaff Hill - and into the Powder River Valley below. There they passed from the harsh, arid canyons of the Snake and Burnt rivers to the fertile, green valleys of Oregon.

Today the newly-opened Center overlooks country appearing very much as it was in the era of overland migration. The setting evokes much the same feeling experienced by tens of thousands of nineteenth-century pioneers. Seven miles of the *Oregon National Historic Trail* are visible from the Interpretive Center.

The Interpretive Center complex consists of four main components:

1) An interpretive center portraying the dimensions of life on the Oregon Trail supported by a complete maintenance/curation facility;

2) Two "living history" displays: one creating a pioneer encampment, the second depicting a nineteenth-century mining operation;

3) A footpath system paralleling the Oregon Trail and offering visitors a panoramic view of the Trail route;

4) A series of interpretive stations and a number of observation points along the foot path system to explain sights of interest.

The signing of the trail system, the outdoor amphitheater and picnic area, and the development of audio-visual programs for the Leo Adler Theater have yet to be completed.

In addition to interpreting the emigrant experience, trappers and traders natural history of the Pacific Northwest, Native American themes, and mining in northeastern Oregon, the Center tells the story of the BLM and its evolution from the General Land Office and Grazing Service to a multiple-resource management agency.

SALMON LISTING

As a result of the recent listing of Snake River salmon species as threatened, the BLM began the required consultation process with the National Marine Fisheries Service. The process insures that no BLM action jeopardizes the continued existence of the species or results in the destruction or adverse modification of the critical habitat. Biological evaluations for grazing allotments, forestry management practices, or other activities will be written.

The recovery of the listed salmon species depends on the success of all land owners and managers working together. Although BLM manages a small proportion of the total land within the Grande Ronde and Snake river drainages, the BLM staff is committed to promoting the benefits of protecting and restoring fish habitat. In addition, the BLM will continue to work with other federal, regional, state, tribal, and local agencies to accomplish this goal.

FOREST HEALTH

The BLM has been concerned about northeastern Oregon forest health issues since the western budworm epidemic began in 1981. Using an interdisciplinary team approach, in 1983 the BLM began forest management based on an ecosystem concept. The results, so far, have been natural plantations with a healthy mix of conifers, predominately ponderosa pine and western larch.

The fiscal year 1993 Interior and Related Agency Appropriation Act established a revolving fund to help restore and maintain forest health. The Forest Ecosystem Health and Recovery Fund will assist in planning and preparing salvage timber for disposal, the administration of salvage timber sales, and subsequent site preparation and reforestation.

The listing of several Snake River salmon species as threatened may affect some forestry practices in the Grande Ronde River watershed, and will be covered in the consultation and coordination process with the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Noxious weeds could be another problem best reduced by prompt site preparation and reforestation.

PROGRAM EMPHASIS FOR FISCAL 1993 BY RESOURCE

This section lists areas of emphasis for each major program area within the Baker Resource Area. In keeping with the spirit of FLPMA (the Federal Land Policy and Management Act), the BLM is moving away from program specific actions toward integrated, ecosystem-based plans.

Range Management

The extended drought required many changes in livestock use. These included reduced livestock numbers, shortened use periods, non-use due to lack of water and/or forage, etc.

Allotment evaluations were completed on ten improve (I) category allotments in fiscal year 1992. Range improvement projects completed included two miles of fence, one spring development, and four cattleguards.

For fiscal year 1993, consultations will occur with 43 grazing lessees who may be affected by the listing of the Snake River sockeye salmon as an endangered species. The allotments (leases) involved will be recategorized from custodial (C) to improve (I) allotments.

Riparian Area Management

The Dooley Mountain Wildfire Rehabilitation Plan calls for planting an additional 11,000 riparian shrubs and deciduous trees along Sutton Creek. This will be the third year of shrub plantings within the area. Falling of logs along the contour of hillsides will reduce side hill erosion. Large woody debris will be placed within the stream channel to aid in its stabilization.

In the Dark Canyon Wildfire Area log structures have been placed within the channel to reduce water velocity. Additional structures will be placed throughout the next several years.

In South Dixie Creek structures will be placed to trap sediment and raise the water table and to improve the functioning of the riparian system. Implementation of the Morgan Creek Watershed plan will be continued with placement of instream structures and shrub plantings in Morgan Creek. These areas and those streams identified in the Vale District's 5 year riparian enhancement plan will be the primary emphasis.

Wildlife and Fisheries Management

Cooperation and coordination with other agencies, organizations, and individuals will continue. Activity plans for Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs), Coordinated Resource Management Plans (CRMPs) and Habitat Management Plans (HMPs) have been and will continue to be completed. Implementation will continue on existing HMPs.

Reintroduction and transplants of wildlife species such as bighorn sheep, wild turkey, beaver, and Columbian sharp-tailed grouse will be accomplished on public lands that provide suitable habitat.

Threatened and Endangered Species Management

BLM staff will continue to monitor nesting platform use by ferruginous hawks in the Virtue Flat area. Staff will continue to participate in the reintroduction of the Columbian sharp tailed grouse in Wallowa in 1993 with Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon State University, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, and the Nature Conservancy.

On-the-ground management in areas where the redband trout habitat is found, such as in South Dixie Creek, will be, implemented.

BLM staff will evaluate the impact on the listed salmon species of issuing livestock grazing leases for 719 tracts in 5 hydrologic units in northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington. The tracts to be evaluated range in size from 5 acres to 640 acres and are scattered throughout the region. The major concentration of BLM land is along the lower Grande Ronde River.

Consultations will be held with the individual lessees to discuss objectives and assess needed changes in grazing use, treatment, and time frames. Stipulations will be added to the leases, detailing needed changes. If the lessee cannot fit BLM requirements into the operation, the lease will not be offered. If the tract is leased, monitoring will be established to see if objectives are being met. If the objectives are not met, the treatment will either be altered or the lease canceled.

The BLM will adjust season of use and duration of use. Grazing systems designed to accomplish the short and long term objectives for improving the riparian habitat and overall ecosite condition will be established.

Rehabilitative measures may require fences, land treatments, and other range improvement projects. These will be subject to approval through the NEPA process and will be processed through National Marine Fisheries Service. The Baker Resource Management Plan that livestock grazing will be deferred on areas where vegetative manipulation projects occur. Livestock will be deferred either by fencing treated areas, or by resting the treated pasture for 2 to 5 growing seasons.

In all areas where the impacts of grazing cannot be mitigated, grazing will be excluded.

Other biological evaluations that to be made in fiscal year 93 will include determination of impacts from a land exchange, forest health treatment proposals, and the Wild and Scenic River Management Plan.

Lands Program Management

Emphasis in the lands program has been on issuing and processing rights-of-way, and inventory and resolution of unauthorized use. More emphasis on land exchanges is expected. Additional time to deal with problems relating to landfills is expected.

A total of 41 right-of-way grants or road use agreements including amendments and renewals were authorized. These were for 17 roads, 6 communication sites, 4 electrical transmission lines, 4 telephone lines, 2 remote weather stations, and 1 each for water pipeline, water storage, and irrigation ditch.

One land exchange was completed, exchanging 954 acres of public land for 477 acres of private land. Another exchange of 1,097.49 acres public land for 1,000 acres private land is largely completed and should be finished early in fiscal year 93.
Field checks of four landfills have been made quarterly. A solid waste conference was hosted in June, 1993. Action was begun to close or convey county landfills and terminate the leases.

More than 100 suspected, unauthorized use cases were resolved: 66 occupancy, 10 agricultural, 9 rights of way, 6 gravel stockpiles, 5 litter, 2 apiary, asphalt plant, 1 enclosure, and 1 stock/feed yard. Resolution was accomplished by authorization, discontinuance, or determination that the activity did not exist or was located on non-federal land.

Five land use permits were issued: 3 agricultural, gravel crushing and stockpile site, and one portable asphalt plant. Three of these resolved unauthorized uses. Two existing permits were renewed. A new recreation and public purposes lease was issued for the Powder River Sportsman's Club expanded rifle range.

Case work in fiscal year 93 will emphasize review of Bureau of Reclamation withdrawals and conveyance or closure of the landfills. Applications for right-of-way and other public demand cases will be processed. Work will continue on land exchange proposals. There will be a de-emphasis in unauthorized use resolution.

Land tenure adjustments have changed public land acreages within the planning area. The following are acreages.

Public Land Acreage, Baker Resource Area

County	Federal (BLM) Surface	Total Acerage of County Within the Planning Area
Baker	367,227	1,930,240
Malheur[1]	10,046	12,040
Wallowa	19,993	2,033,920
Morrow	2,328	1,317,900
Umatilla	13,243	2,065,280
Union	6,119	1,200,480
Asotin[2]	10,374	109,235
Garfield[2]	70	3,320
Total	**429,400**	**8,672,415**

[1]Baker Resource Area managed portion only. The balance of public land in Malheur County is managed by the Malheur and Jordan Resource Area of the Vale District.
[2]Baker Resource Area managed portion only. The balance of public land in the state of Washington is managed by the Spokane BLM District.

Public Land Acreage, Baker Resource Area, Geographic Units (GUs)

Unit Number	Name	Acres
1	Big Lookout Mtn.	23,502
2	Burnt River	42,914
3	Keating	24,238
4	Pedro Mtn.	23,969
5	Grande Ronde River	16,933
6	Homestead	12,431
7	Pritchard Cr.	13,587
8	Oregon Trail	3,437
9	Unity Reservoir	360
10	Sheep Mtn.	8,418
11	Hunt Mtn.	2,409
12	Powder River Canyon	5,946
13	Blue Mtn.	32,651
14	Baker County Misc.	218,605
	Total	**429,400**

Minerals Management

Surface management of locatable mineral resource development under U.S. mining laws (43 CFR 3802 & 3809) continues to have the highest management priority. Seventy-five notices of intent with disturbance of 5 acres or less, have been reviewed. One plan of operation for exploration drilling was assessed and authorized. Final reclamation has been very successful at several mines.

There have been 2 or more inspections annually for active operations; 747 compliance inspections have been completed. Final compliance inspections or case consolidations have been completed on 183 pre-existing notices. Current operations include 173 notices and 3 plans of operation.

Mineral material resource development, primarily subsoil for fill and pit-run basalt rock for aggregate, has included one noncompetitive mineral material sale and one free use permit for a total volume of approximately 1,050 cubic yards. One mining and reclamation plan has been completed. One suspected mineral material trespass has been reported.

Previously, more than 100,000 acres were leased for oil and gas. During this past year, all remaining leases expired or were canceled. Quarterly competitive oil and gas lease sales continue to offer parcels for lease which are located within the resource area. Implementation of the RMP decisions for oil and gas by updating the automated lease stipulation system is nearly complete. No lease offers for other leasable mineral resources have been received.

One mineral potential report has been completed for an application to purchase federal mineral estate associated with privately-owned surface. Four mineral potential reports have been completed for 5 proposed withdrawals from mineral entry authorized by the ROD for the Oregon Trail and Keating geographic units. An easement was negotiated with the claimant on Flagstaff Hill which allowed development of the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center to continue.
Projected work load for fiscal year 93 includes review of 30 notices and completion of 200 compliance inspections. One environmental assessment will be completed on a proposed plan of operation. Two mineral material sales with environmental reviews are anticipated. Implementation of the RMP decisions for oil and gas will be completed.

Soil, Water, Air Management

Emphasis in the these programs is soil stabilization, erosion control, and riparian rehabilitation. The intent is to raise water tables and increase riparian vegetation. Instream stabilization is essential to riparian expansion.

Forest Management

The objective of BLM's public domain forest management policy is, "...to maintain, restore, improve, harvest, and replace forest vegetation on those lands, and to manage to retain desired plant communities in forms which maintain genetic, structural, and successional conditions which benefit the uses of those lands in the long run."

The current emphasis of Baker Resource Area's forestry program is to manage timber stands which have become susceptible to insects, disease, or fire. The highest priority is assigned to those areas which lack diversity and contain a high percentage of insect-damaged white fir, Douglas-fir, or lodgepole pine. The management objective is to remove the dead, damaged, or susceptible species while retaining an adequate seed source for ponderosa pine, western larch, and Douglas-fir. Enough trees would be retained, including white fir or lodgepole pine if necessary, to provide vertical structure and future snags for wildlife.

Prescribed burning would remove fine fuels and expose soils for natural regeneration. Larger woody debris would be left. The areas will be monitored, and if natural regeneration is inadequate within a 3-5 year period, they will be planted with species to reestablish a diverse, forested stand. In certain instances, aspen and other noncommercial species will be planted.

If adequate funding is available, precommercial thinning or stocking control in unaffected stands to increase resistance to insect and disease attack will be performed, and hand planting old timber sale areas,

where natural regeneration is inadequate, will be completed. Site preparation of previous sale areas by mechanical means or prescribed fire also depends on funding.

There is little emphasis on active management of woodlands, so custodial protection will continue.

Fire Management

The restoration of fire to its natural role in all ecosystems continues to be a major emphasis of fire management in the Baker Resource Area. In fiscal year 92, approximately 2,500 acres of fuel mapping/treatment prescriptions and approximately 1,000 acres of fire history research were completed.

Project work is evolving from the this fuel mapping/ treatment prescription and fire history work with three prescribed burns planned for fiscal year 93.

In addition, two forest health land treatment projects are slated for starting in fiscal year 93, one treating approximately 680 acres of a 1,000 acre block and the other 150 acres of a 200 acre block. Both projects entail various fuel treatments, including low ground pressure machine piling, hand piling, wood fiber harvest, and broadcast burning. Both projects are planned to restore health to the plant communities involved. The objective is a majority of these communities to be in a healthy mid-seral/fire climax stage.

Cultural Resources Management

The cultural program will continue to support the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center and implementation of the Oregon Trail management plan. Public awareness outreach for the Oregon Trail and archaeological resources will continue through programs to schools and interest groups.

A material site was relinquished and previously disturbed lands were rehabilitated at Echo Meadows. In cooperation with local governments a small Oregon Trail interpretive wayside was developed on the restored land.

Eight archeological sites were monitored for change and unauthorized use in the resource area. Inventories and evaluations were performed for rights-of-way for telephone and power lines, resolution of agricultural trespass, wild and scenic river plans, spring developments and fences, range improvement, land exchanges, fire rehabilitation projects, and mining notices of intent. Inventory was initiated for forest health and Grande Ronde land exchange projects to be completed in fiscal year 93.

Program emphasis in fiscal year 93 will be inventory and site condition monitoring of BLM lands in the Snake River National Register District in Washington and participation in the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial through public awareness and cooperative programs.

National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center Complex

The National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center opened on schedule in May, 1992. We will continue to coordinate project activities with the local community, organizing a volunteer support group,

and cooperating with the Oregon Trail Preservation Trust. Slightly more than 200,000 individuals visited the Center during its seventh month of operation in 1992. More than 300,000 are expected in fiscal year 1993.

Recreation Management

The recreation program has focused on wild and scenic river plan development on the Grande Ronde and Powder rivers, recreation development at Spring Recreation Site, Grande Ronde River management, recreation maintenance at 19 recreation sites, recreation use permits, and interim wilderness management.

Three draft Environmental Assessment/Management Plan meetings were held in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service on the Grande Ronde and Powder rivers. Two ad hoc workgroups have been formed for the Grande Ronde River; one workgroup for the Oregon segment and one for the Washington segment. The ad hoc members represent 18 public constituencies and agencies and have met 37 times to assist in developing the draft plan. The focus for fiscal year 93 will be to provide wild and scenic management plans for the Grande Ronde and Powder rivers.

The Spring Recreation Site facilities on the Snake River were upgraded in conjunction with State Marine Board funding and use of the Powder River Corrections facility work crews.

The Baker Resource Area, Walla Walla Ranger District, and the Oregon ATV allocation committee will jointly fund facility and trail development at the South Fork of the Walla Walla River trailhead during 1993.

The Snake River Reservoir Area Management Plan will be completed by the end of fiscal year 93. The draft plan will be available for public comment.

The Baker Resource Area issued 3 off-highway-vehicle (OHV) permits, 3 mountain bike race permits, 1 cross country skiing permit, and 4 big game guide permits. Signs marking the Snake River/Mormon Basin Backcountry Byway will be installed fiscal year 93.

Areas of Critical Environmental Concerns (ACEC) Management

Five draft management plans for the ACECs have been prepared since July 1989. Two ACEC plans will be incorporated into the Wild and Scenic River Management Plans. An additional ACEC was established for the South Fork of the Walla Walla River. An RMP plan amendment was completed during fiscal year 92.

Land exchanges and purchases have increased the Grande Ronde ACEC by 477 acres to 10,192 acres. The Oregon Trail ACEC has been increased by 58.7 acres to 1,554 acres, also through land exchanges and purchases. In FY93, 2,113 acres will be added by land purchases in the Grande Ronde ACEC.

Noxious Weed Management

Three small chemical control efforts were initiated on spot infestations of knapweed and starthistle. The Baker Resource Area administrative site also was sprayed. Mechanical control projects totalling 125 acres were completed.

Small control projects have been completed by county weed control agencies with financial assistance from BLM. Included in these are approximately 5 acres of scotch thistle and another 5 acres of yellow starthistle in the Troy, Oregon, area.

Approximately 3 acres of diffuse knapweed and various thistles were sprayed at Heller's Bar. During the course of inventory work in Umatilla county small patches of knapweed and skeleton weed were sprayed. A biological control project of knapweed was completed along the majority of the BLM lands along the Grande Ronde River in Oregon and Washington, in cooperation with the Asotin County.

An inventory of noxious weeds is being conducted as time and funding permits, in cooperation with Umatilla County, the Oregon Department of Agriculture, and BLM. Approximately 35 percent of the resource area has been inventoried.

During fiscal year 1993, biological control of knapweed along the Grande Ronde corridor will be continued and biological control of yellow starthistle in the Keating area will be initiated. Chemical control efforts on spot infestations of knapweed, starthistle, and spurge will be continued. The inventory of noxious weeds in the resource area will be continued.

The hand control work, using prison inmate labor, on scattered patches of yellow leafy spurge will continue. This method will be used in riparian areas along the Burnt River.

No rangeland weed control projects will be accomplished this year.

Should funding be available, areas sprayed last year will be maintained. Additionally, depending on availability of chemicals that can be used near or in riparian areas, 25 acres of knapweed and up to 100 acres starthistle will be sprayed.

Hazardous Materials Program

The Minexco Mill Site hazardous waste site (OR-2078-01-04) continues to be monitored. Cleanup and rehabilitation plans will be written when requirements have been developed by Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

Regulatory compliance audits, done under contract or by contractor, were completed for the Halfway, Hermiston, Richland, and Unity landfills which are located on BLM-administered land. Audit reports indicate hazardous wastes (as regulated under subtitle C of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act), probably have not been disposed at the landfills. However, lack of complete records and inadequate access control allows for some uncertainty.

Level I hazardous materials surveys were completed on the Grande Ronde River acquisition, Grande Ronde land exchange, proposed Windswept Land and Livestock land exchange, proposed Byrne land exchange, Snake River occupancy trespass, and 2 easements.

In compliance with the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA), reports were submitted to the Oregon State Fire Marshall office on materials stored at the resource area administrative sites.

During fiscal year 93 there will be increased coordination with DEQ on emergency spill responses, illegal "midnight" dumping, and mining operations using hazardous materials on public lands. A position paper on the Minexco Mill Site clean-up will be completed and submitted to DEQ and the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries for resolution. In coordination with the state of Oregon and other resource programs, Vale District staff is developing methodologies and inventory plans for identified potential hazardous materials sites/situations.

An inventory to identify historic mining and milling sites where hazardous materials may have been released will be initiated.

The hazardous materials program will continue to work with other staff on the closure or transfer of the Unity, Halfway, Richland, and Hermiston landfills. Five trespass dumps sites will be inventoried and cleaned up. EPCRA reports will be completed as necessary.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY GEOGRAPHIC UNITS

Unit 1. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN GEOGRAPHIC UNIT

Range Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Two formal allotment evaluations completed (see Table 4)
- Two new allotments were created within this geographic unit from the division of the Snake River/Sisley Creek (1001) allotment. Two additional allotments were created in the Baker Miscellaneous Geographic Unit (see Table 1).
- The grazing system in the new Snake River (1001) and Wells Basin (1070) allotments were changed from that historically used in the old Snake River/Sisley Creek (1001) allotment (refer to Table 2).
- One range improvement was completed in the Snake River (1001) allotment (see Table 3).
- Field data was collected on two allotments

FY1993 Workload

- One allotment scheduled for collection of field monitoring data (see Table 6)
- A prescribed burn plan will be written for portions of the Snake River Allotment (1001)

Riparian Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 1.5 miles of willow planting, grass/forb/browse seedings on Morgan Creek.
- Completed 2.5 miles willow plantings on Morgan Creek.

Wildlife and Fisheries Habitat Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Constructed a pole fence on Fox Creek to protect the riparian zone.
- Reconstruction of Big Lookout Mountain Exclosure fence.

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Granted 1 road right-of-way
- Granted 1 communication site right-of-way
- Reserved 1 right-of-way for remote automated weather station
- Renewed 1 residential lease
- Resolved 10 occupancy trespasses
- Resolved 1 right-of-way trespass

Minerals Management

Program Note: At the end of FY 92, 16 notices, disturbance of 5 acres or less under the U.S. mining laws, remain open and are currently filed at the resource area office.

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Reviewed 13 notices
- Closed 31 cases
- Completed 108 compliance inspections

Soil, Water and Air Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 0.25 miles of erosion control on Chimney Creek
- Completed 2 gabion instream structures on Fox Creek

Forest Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 20 firewood permits for 76 cords
- Identified and disposed of danger trees at Bassar Diggens campground

Fire Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 385 acres of fuel mapping

Cultural Resources Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- 200 acres were inventoried to document upland prehistoric use patterns

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 3 big game outfitter permits for bear, deer and elk.
- Maintained Swede's Landing Recreation Site
- Maintained Bassar Diggens Recreation Site

FY1993 Workload

- Continue issuing big game outfitter permits
- Maintain Bassar Diggens and Swedes Landing recreation sites.

Unit 2. BURNT RIVER GEOGRAPHIC UNIT

Range Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- The grazing system of the Cave Creek (1003) allotment was changed (see Table 2)
- Four range improvements were completed (see table 3)
- Three formal allotment evaluations were completed (see Table 4)
- One allotment management plan (AMP) was revised (see Table 4)
- Maintained two springs and one cattle guard
- One non-willful livestock trespass case was settled

FY1993 Workload

- Two formal allotment evaluations are scheduled to be completed (see Table 5).

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Resolved 11 occupancy trespasses
- Issue 2 road use agreement
- Resolved 1 litter trespass

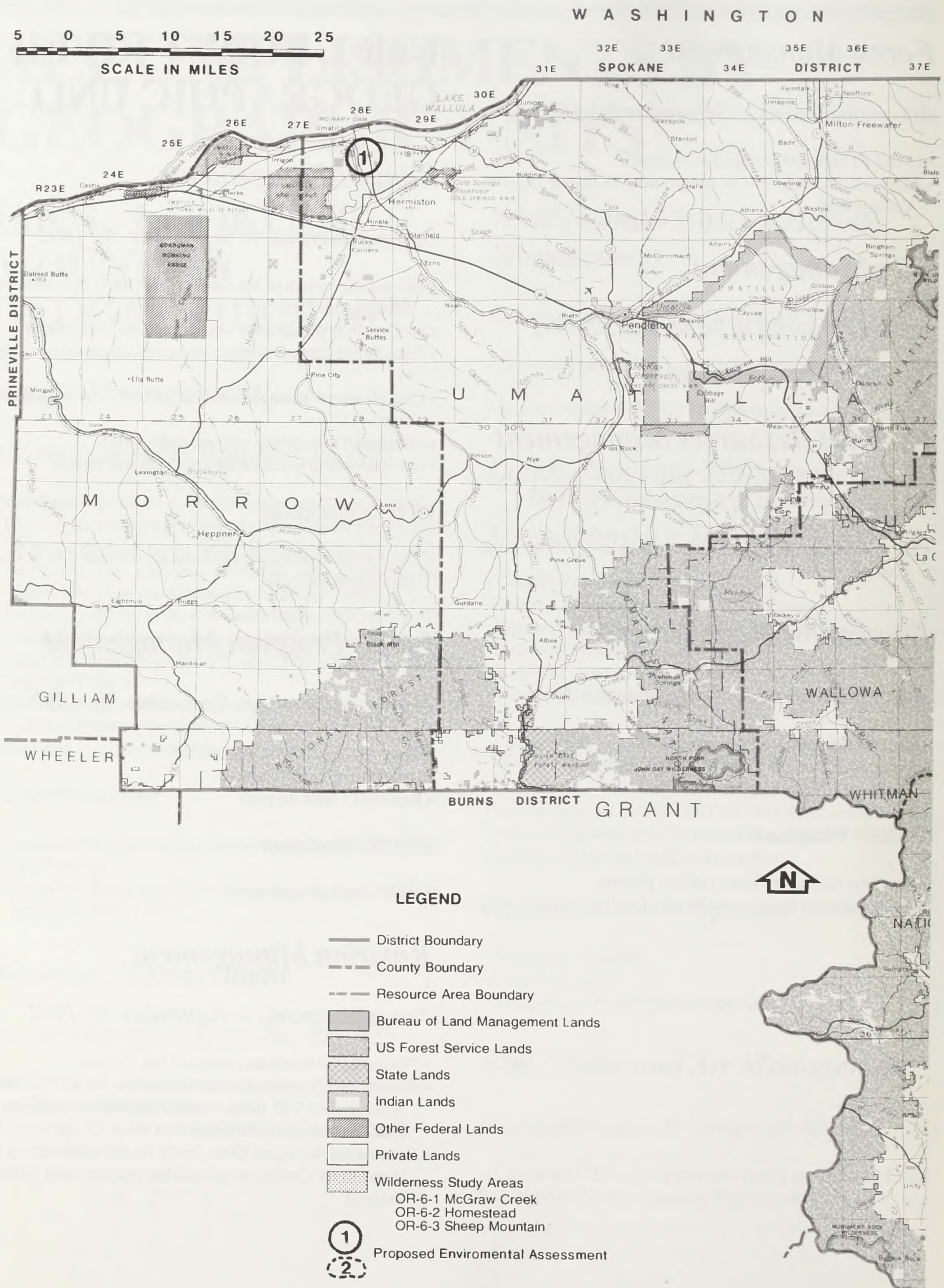
FY1993 Workload

- Issue 1 road use agreement

Riparian Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Planted 2,000 shrubs and trees in Dark Canyon
- Completed 1.5 miles of willow plantings, 4.0 acres of aspen plantings and 0.23 miles of grass/forb/browse seedings on Dark Canyon and Deer Creek
- Constructed the Burnt River Fence on the south side of the Burnt River Canyon to protect the riparian zone (refer to Table 3)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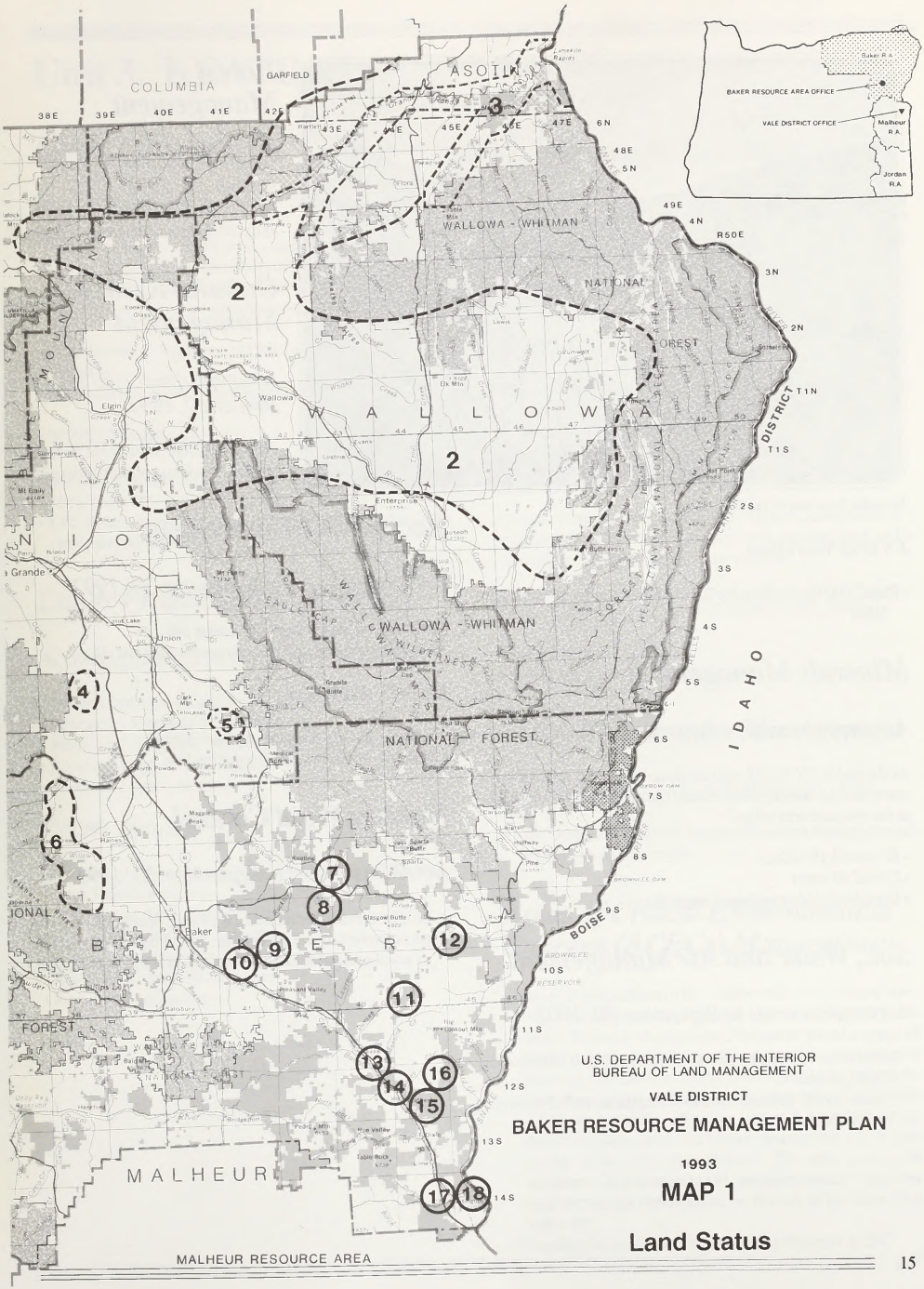

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VALE DISTRICT

BAKER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN

1993

MAP 1

Land Status

Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River.

FY1993 Workload

- Plant 2,000 shrubs along the Burnt River within the Burnt River HMP

Minerals Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

At the end of FY 92, 33 notices (disturbance of 5 acres or less under the U.S. mining laws) remain open and are currently filed at the resource area office.

- Reviewed 19 notices
- Closed 49 cases
- Completed 156 compliance inspections

Soil, Water and Air Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Constructed 11 instream structures (gabions) on 0.75 miles of Dark Canyon
- Constructed 36 instream structures (log dams) on 2.5 miles of Sutton Creek

Forest Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Sold 20,000 pounds of juniper boughs

Cultural Resources Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- 300 acres were inventoried to document an obsidian procurement locality

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Maintain Apple Orchard Recreation site
- Issued 3 big game outfitters permit for deer and elk

FY1993 Workload

- Continue issuing big game outfitter permits
- Maintain Apple Orchard Recreation Site

Noxious Weed Control

Accomplishments to September 30, 1991

- Completed mechanical control for Leafy Spurge on 25 acres.
- Spot control effort will to continue. In addition, spot treatment of small knapweed patches is planned for this coming year.

Unit 3. KEATING

Range Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Four range improvements were completed (see Table 3)
- One new allotment was created from the division of the Goose Creek (2032) Allotment (see Table 1)
- Three formal allotment evaluations were completed (see Table 4)
- Three Allotment Management Plans (AMPs) were revised (see Table 8)
- Field monitoring data was collected on one allotment

FY1993 Workload

- One formal allotment evaluation is scheduled to be completed (see Table 6)
- Two allotments are scheduled for collection of field monitoring data (see table 7)

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Granted one right-of-way for an irrigation ditch
- Renewed 1 telephone line right-of-way
- Resolved 2 occupancy trespasses
- Resolved 1 agricultural trespass
- Resolved 1 apiary trespass

FY1993 Workload

- Complete 1 exchange involving approximately 780 acres
- Issue 1 agricultural lease
- Grant 2 road rights-of-way
- Grant 1 irrigation ditch right-of-way
- Reserve 2 rights-of-way for rain gauges
- Resolve 3 agricultural trespasses
- Resolve 1 litter trespass

Wildlife and Fisheries Habitat Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Prepared and coordinated Crystal Palace CRMP on the Keating deer winter range. Began project implementation which included fertilization, shrub plantings, fence construction, plowing
- Planted 11,300 shrubs and seed 130 acres on crucial deer winter range within Crystal Palace CRMP area

FY1993 Workload

- Plant 14,000 shrubs on crucial deer winter range within Crystal Place CRMP area.

Minerals Management

Program Note: At the end of FY 92, 1 notice, disturbance of 5 acres or less under the U.S. mining laws, remains open and is currently on file at the resource area office.

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Closed 3 cases
- Completed 8 compliance inspections

Cultural Resources Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- 1,997 acres inventoried in support of land exchange proposals and habitat improvement

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

- The legal descriptions of the withdrawals from mineral entry under the mining laws prescribed for the Keating Unit by the Baker Resource Management Plan can be found on page 68 of the Record of Decision. However, due to the irregular shape of the sections involved, as surveyed on the ground, the legal descriptions probably do not cover all of the riparian zones as intended. Therefore, the withdrawals were re-described using metes and bounds descriptions which were shown in the 1992 Plan Update. The total acres to be withdrawn, approximately 184, are approximately 1 acre less than the amount described in the Record of Decision. (See Table 10)
- Completed an inventory of the Keating Riparian ACEC

Mountain meadow above Halfway, Oregon. Eagle Cap Mountains in the background.

Unit 4. PEDRO MOUNTAIN

Range Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 1 formal allotment evaluation (see Table 4)
- The grazing system on the pastures in Rye Valley (1037) was changed from spring use one year followed by fall use the next year to two years of spring grazing followed by two years of fall grazing (see Table 2).
- Revised 1 allotment management plan (AMP) (see Table 8)
- Created 1 new allotment from division of the Rye Valley allotment (1037) (see Table 1)

FY1993 Workload

- Two allotments are scheduled for collection of field monitoring (see Table 6)

Noxious Weed Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed mechanical control of yellow starthistle on 100 acres in 1990. A biological control project was scheduled for 1991, but was not completed, due to climatic factors.

FY1993 Workload

- Biological control scheduled to be completed in cooperation with the Oregon Department of Agriculture

Hazardous Materials Program

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Level I Hazardous Materials Surveys were completed on the proposed Windswept Land and Livestock Co. and Byrne land exchanges

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 2 road use agreements
- Granted 2 road rights-of-way
- Resolved 26 occupancy trespasses
- Resolved 2 litter trespasses

Minerals Management

Program Note: At the end of FY 92, 44 notices, disturbance of 5 acres or less under the U.S. mining laws, remain open and are currently filed at the resource area office.

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Reviewed 25 notices
- Closed 52 cases
- Completed 179 compliance inspections

Forest Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Reforested 100 acres

FY1993 Workload

- Replant 50 acres
- Salvage approximately 50 Mbf of burned timber

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 3 big game outfitter permits for elk and deer

FY1993 Workload

- Continue issuing big game outfitter permits

Noxious Weed Management

FY1993 Workload

- Spot treatment of small patches of knapweed and puncture vine

Unit 5. GRANDE RONDE

Range Management

FY1993 Workload

- 28 allotments (leases) are expected to be recategorized from Custodial (C) livestock management to Improve (I) as a result of the Salmon Biological Evaluation process. This evaluation has made a "may affect" determination. We will be working with these lessees to make adjustments in livestock management.

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Resolved 1 agricultural trespass
- Resolved 1 occupancy trespass
- Began work on land exchanges and acquisitions to acquire land along the Grande Ronde and Snake Rivers within the Grande Ronde ACEC
- Completed one land exchange, OR 47431, which acquired 477 acres of land along the Grande Ronde River within the Grande Ronde ACEC to provide increased recreation opportunities, protect scenic values and increase management effectiveness in Wallowa County.
- Continued work on other land exchanges and acquisitions cases

FY1993 Workload

- Complete one land acquisitions, OR 47601, which will acquire 2,112 acres of land along the Grande Ronde and Snake Rivers
- Complete one land exchange, OR 48500, which will acquire approximately 860 acres of land along the Grande Ronde River
- Continue work on other land exchange cases
- Begin work to withdraw 860 acres of land within the Grande Ronde ACEC at Lime Hill from mineral entry under the mining laws to protect ACEC values

Forest Management

FY1993 Workload

- Inventory 2,500 acres for forest health restoration requirements

Cultural Resources Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- 4 archeological sites monitored for condition change and unauthorized use
- Completed preliminary reconnaissance of 487 acres on the Grande Ronde River
- Inventoried 270 acres in support of land exchange proposals

FY1993 Workload

- Initiate inventory and site monitoring for the BLM lands in the Snake River National Register District

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued and administered 76 commercial river permits
- Utilized 2 ad hoc teams for developing a recreation management plan for the Wallowa and Grande Ronde rivers
- Conducted 3 public meetings for the Wallowa and Grande Ronde Rivers Management Plan/EA
- Completed a draft EA/Management Plan for the Wallowa and Grande Ronde rivers
- Completed 6 seasons of operational management utilizing seasonal employees
- Completed preliminary resource and campsite inventories for planning purposes
- Established photo index for recreation monitoring of the river corridor
- Maintained 224 primitive campsites plus 4 river access areas

FY1993 Workload

- Continue issuing commercial permits
- Complete final management plan
- Continue river ranger program
- Continue maintenance of 224 campsites and 4 staging areas

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Conducted an inventory of the Grande Ronde River ACEC
- Conducted inventory of Joseph Creek ACEC
- Incorporation of the ACEC management needs into the Wild and Scenic River Management Plan

Noxious Weed Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed biological control project of knapweed on BLM lands along the Grande Ronde River in Oregon and Washington in cooperation with the Asotin County (Washington) Noxious Weed Board in 1990. Another project was proposed in Wallowa County, Oregon for 1991, but was not completed due to climatic factors.

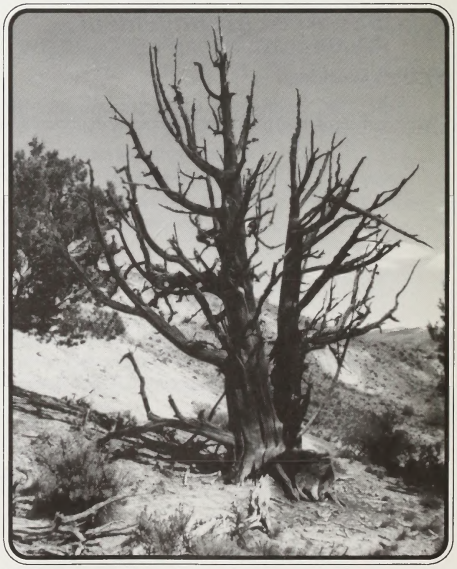
FY1993 Workload

- Complete biological control project in cooperation with Oregon Department of Agriculture

Hazardous Materials Program

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Level I Hazardous Materials Surveys completed on the Grande Ronde River Acquisition and Grande Ronde Land Exchange



Juniper snag, near Unity, Oregon.

Unit 6. HOMESTEAD

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Amended 1 water pipeline right-of-way
- Resolved 2 occupancy trespasses
- Issued 1 road use agreement

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed Wilderness Study Area Interim Management, Monitoring, and Plan report
- Maintained 4 campsites
- Issued 3 big game outfitter permits for elk, deer and bear

FY1993 Workload

- Continue WSA monitoring
- Continue issuing big game outfitter permits
- Maintain 4 campsites

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed a draft Homestead ACEC management plan

Unit 7. PRITCHARD

Range Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Two range improvements were completed in the Pritchard Creek (2074) allotment (see Table 3)

FY1993 Workload

- One allotment is scheduled for collection of field monitoring data (see Table 7)

Riparian Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 1.5 miles of willow planting on Pritchard Creek

Wagon and teams participated in Wagon train as part of grand opening celebration at BLM's National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center.

Unit 8. OREGON TRAIL

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Granted 2 rights-of-way for electric transmission lines
- Resolved 1 occupancy trespass

Range Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 2 year cancellation notice for the grazing lease on Echo Meadows Oregon Trail site

Minerals Management

- At the end of FY 92, 2 notices, disturbance of 5 acres or less under the U.S. mining laws, and 1 plan of operation remain open and are currently filed at the resource area office.

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Reviewed 1 notice and assessed and authorized 1 plan of operation
- Closed 1 case
- Completed 8 compliance inspections
- Completed 2 mineral potential reports

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Maintained Echo Meadows
- Completed a photo index for recreation monitoring on Echo Meadows
- Completed final site plan for Echo Meadows
- Completed construction of an interpretive site on rehabilitated land at Echo Meadows

FY1993 Workload

- Maintain one recreation site

Cultural Resource Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed annual monitoring of 5 Oregon Trail sites
- Completed mineral reports for 3 Oregon Trail withdrawals
- Developed Oregon Trail Auto Tour brochure with DOGAMI and others
- Placed Oregon Trail posts on the visible ruts and route of the Trail through Baker County on BLM land
- Developed plan for interpretation of the Echo Meadows Oregon Trail ACEC
- Rehabilitated disturbed lands on old highway material site at Echo Meadows.
- Developed an interpretive wayside on rehabilitated lands
- Inventoried 320 acres for cultural resources

FY1993 Workload

- Continue public outreach and interpretation for the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial

National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center Complex

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Well successfully drilled (85-100 gallons per minute)
- Route 86 alteration completed by Oregon Department of Transportation
- Partial rehabilitation of the mine haul road and other intrusions
- Completed acquisition of 58.7 acres (refer to Lands section above)
- Mining easements and agreements signed
- Trail Tenders, Inc. (volunteer support group) organized
- Oregon Trail Preservation Trust (OTPT) incorporated
- Mine buildings and artifacts acquired by Baker County
- Marketing plan completed by McPhail & Associates
- Marketing implemented: OTPT/Baker County secured $42,000 grant from the Fred Meyer Foundation
- BLM Project Manager hired
- BLM Project Office opened in Baker City in August 1989
- Architectural/Engineering contract awarded to the PORTICO group, Seattle, Washington
- Data recovery field work completed for Flagstaff Hill
- Design contract awarded 1990

- Construction contract awarded 1991
- Grand Opening May 1992
- Welcomed 200,000th visitor December 1992

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992
- Completed the Oregon Trail ACEC Management Plan

Unit 9. UNITY GEOGRAPHIC UNIT

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed the draft Unity Reservoir Bald Eagle Nest Habitat ACEC management plan

Unit 10. SHEEP MOUNTAIN UNIT

Wildlife Habitat Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed a bighorn sheep transplant near Sheep Mountain.

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Resolved 1 occupancy trespass

FY1993 Workload

- Grant 1 telephone line right-of-way
- Resolve 1 occupancy trespass

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Conducted interim management monitoring on the Sheep Mountain Wilderness Study Area
- Issued 3 big game outfitter permits for elk, deer and bear

FY1993 Workload

- Continue IMP on the WSA
- Continue issuing big game outfitter permits

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed the draft Sheep Mountain ACEC management plan

Forest in Baker Resource Area.

Unit 11. HUNT MOUNTAIN UNIT

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Granted 1 road right-of-way
- Amended 1 road right-of-wy
- Resolved 1 right-of-way trespass

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed the draft Hunt Mountain ACEC management plan

Fire Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 1,191 acres of fuel mapping and 506 acres of fire history research

Unit 12. POWDER RIVER UNIT

Range Management

FY1993 Workload

- One allotment is scheduled for collection of field monitoring data (see Table 7)

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Resolve 1 occupancy trespass

Riparian Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 0.5 miles of willow plantings on Big Creek

Wildlife and Fisheries Habitat Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Updated the draft Powder River Canyon Habitat Management Plan

Cultural Resources Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- 500 acres in the Powder River ACEC/Wild and Scenic River were inventoried
- One archeological site tested and determined eligible for the National Register of Historic Sites

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed preliminary draft management plan
- Held for Powder River Wild and Scenic River Management Plan/EA meetings
- Completed a photo index for recreation monitoring
- Maintained two recreation sites

FY1993 Workload

- Complete management plan for Powder River
- Continue maintenance of two recreation sites

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Incorporate ACEC management needs into the Powder River Wild and Scenic River Management plan for lands that overlap

Unit 13. BLUE MOUNTAIN UNIT

Range Management

- 15 allotments (leases) are expected to be recategorized from Custodial (C) livestock management to Improve (I) as a result of the Salmon Biological Evaluation process. This evaluation has made a "may affect" determination. We will be working with these lessees to make adjustments in livestock management.

Wildlife and Fisheries Habitat Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Reintroduced 33 Columbian sharp-tailed grouse to Wallowa County to establish self-sustaining population

Endangered and Threatened Species Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- ***Transplanted 48 Columbian sharp-tailed grouse into Wallowa*** County with other cooperation
- Evaluated 150+ tracts within the lower Grande Ronde River drainage as to the impacts of livestock grazing on listed threatened salmonid fish species

FY1993 Workload

- Continue in the third year effort to transplant Columbian sharp-tailed grouse into Wallowa County
- Continue to evaluate BLM land tracts for the impact of livestock grazing on those listed salmonid fish species
- Establish monitoring system to begin collecting base line information to meet Future Desired Condition Objectives for salmon habitat
- Inventory 25 miles of anadromous fish habitat

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 2 agriculture permits
- Renewed 1 agricultural permit
- Issued 5 road rights of way
- Granted 1 water storage right-of-way
- Granted 2 powerline rights of way
- Granted 1 telephone line right-of-way
- Resolved 7 agriculture trespasses
- Resolved 2 stockpile trespasses
- Resolved 6 rights of way trespasses
- Resolved 3 occupancy trespasses
- Resolved 1 enclosure trespass
- Began work on land exchanges to acquire lands within the South Fork of the Walla Walla River ACEC and along the Wallowa and Grande Ronde rivers in Union and Wallowa counties.
- Completed one land exchange, OR 47431, which transferred 955 acres within the Geographical Unit into private ownership for land within the Grande Ronde Geographical Unit
- Acquired 2 road easements to provide administrative access to 160 acres of public land in the Frazier Mountain area in support of the forestry program
- Continued work on other land exchange cases
- Acquired 64.7 acres of land on the South Fork of the Walla Walla River to facilitate resource protection and management within the South Fork of the Walla Walla River ACEC
- Acquired 4 road easements to provide administrative access to 360 acres of public land in the Juniper Canyon and Frazier Mountain areas

FY1993 Workload

- Complete reports for 7 withdrawal review cases
- Complete one land exchange, OR 48500, which will acquire approximately 640 acres of land within the South Fork of the Walla Walla River ACEC and approximately 3,100 acres of land along the Grande Ronde and Wallowa Rivers.
- Convey Hermiston landfill site by direct sale
- Grant 1 road right-of-way
- Resolve 2 agriculture permits
- Resolve 1 right-of-way trespass

Minerals Management

Program Note: At the end of FY 92, there were no cases open.

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Closed 1 case
- Completed 1 compliance inspection
- Reviewed 6 quarterly competitive oil and gas lease sales for correct protective stipulations

Forest Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 6 firewood permits for 23 cords
- Reforested 37 acres
- Developed a plan for forest health restoration on 1,000 acres in the Ladd Canyon/Shaw Mountain area

FY1993 Workload

- Offer 4,000 Mbf of timber for sale in the implementation of the restoration projects
- Begin implementation of restoration practices in the Ladd Canyon/Shasta Mountain and Fraizer Mountain areas.
- Develop restoration plans for approximately 800 acres along the east face of the Elk Horns to restore forest health.
- Burn slash piles on 80 acres and under burn 80 acres
- Pile slash on 74 acres in the Ladd Canyon/Shaw Mountain area
- Cruise timber for a proposed land exchange with Boise Cascade

Fire Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 855 acres of fuel mapping and 425 acres of fire history research

Cultural Resource Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed inventory of 42 acres in support of project proposals and land use actions.
- Completed preliminary reconnaissance of 40 acres on the South Fork Walla Walla River
- 350 acres inventoried and evaluated in support of land exchange
- Initiated inventories on proposed land exchanges

FY1993 Workload

- Complete inventories and evaluations for land exchange and forest health projects

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- All public lands on the South Fork of the Walla Walla River are designated limited Off Road Vehicle Use restricting all vehicles to designated roads and trails. This limited vehicle closure is in effect year-long. This designation has been in effect since 1980.
- Closed South Fork of the Walla Walla River to street legal vehicles beyond first bridge
- Installed information station, bridge hand rails, signs, and permanent gate/barricade

FY1993 Workload

- Construct trailhead facilities to include parking, restrooms, signing, loading ramp, and trail maintenance

Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Amended the RMP to designate approximately 1,288 acres of public land along the South Fork of the Walla Walla River as an ACEC for riparian, fishery, and scenic values

Noxious Weed Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1991

- Completed a 4,000 acre noxious weed inventory cooperatively with Umatilla County with control work done on several small weed infestations.

FY1993 Workload

- Inventory 2,000 acres for target species. Complete control work where needed.

Hazardous Materials Program

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed regulatory compliance audit on the Hermiston Landfill

Unit 14. BAKER COUNTY

Range Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Livestock management categories for 5 allotments were changed (See Table 9)
- Two new allotments were created within this geographic unit from the division of the Snake River/Sisley Creek (1001) allotment. One new allotment was created from division of the Table Mountain (1016) allotment. One new allotment was created from the division of North Flagstaff (2070). (See table 1)
- One allotment received an increase in grazing preference (See Table 1)
- Changed the grazing systems in the new Morgan Creek (1068) and Sisley Creek (1069) allotments (see Table 2).
- Completed 6 range improvements (see Table 3)
- Nine formal allotment evaluations were completed (see Table 4)
- Four allotment management plans (AMPs) were revised (see Table 7)
- Accomplished 800 acres of prescribed burn on Jordan Creek
- One allotment was reduced in size due to withdrawal for and construction of the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Flagstaff Hill (see Table 1)
- The grazing season for Lindsay Mtn. (5035) was changed (see Table 2)
- Two miles of new division fence was constructed in the Benson Creek allotment (1013) (see Table 3)
- 220 acres were seeded and 50 small rock check dams were constructed on drainages in the South Durbin Creek allotment (1011) to reduce erosion as part of the Durbin Creek Fire rehabilitation
- Field monitoring data was collected on nine allotments
- Two non-willful livestock trespass cases were settled

FY1993 Workload

- Two allotments are scheduled for collection of field monitoring data (see Table 7)
- Seven formal allotment evaluations are scheduled to be completed (See Table 6)

Riparian Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 0.25 miles grass/forb/browse seedings and 4 miles of riparian shrub plantings along Sutton Creek
- Completed 1 mile of willow planting on Ruckles Creek exclosure

Wildlife and Fisheries Habitat Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Planted 1.5 acres on Iron Mountain Food Plot for upland birds
- Inventoried 25 miles of stream for fishery habitat

Lands Program Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 1 road use agreement
- Issued 1 stockpile and 1 asphalt plant land use permit
- Issued 1 recreation and public purpose lease for a shooting range
- Granted 4 road rights-of-way
- Granted 5 communication site rights-of-way
- Granted 4 telephone cable rights-of-way
- Renewed 1 telephone cable right-of-way
- Reserved 1 right-of-way for a remote automated weather station.
- Resolved 4 stockpile trespasses
- Resolved 2 agriculture trespass
- Resolved 1 right of way trespass
- Resolved 12 occupancy trespass
- Resolved 2 litter trespasses
- Resolved 1 apiary trespass
- Resolved 1 asphalt plant trespass
- Resolved 1 stock/feed yard trespass

FY1993 Workload

- Grant 2 telephone line right-of-way
- Award 1 telephone line right-of-way
- Renew 1 telephone line right-of-way
- Close 3 landfills and terminate RP&P leases
- Reserve 8 rights-of-way for rain gauges
- Resolve 1 occupancy trespass
- Complete 1 land exchange

Minerals Management

Program note: At the end of FY 92, 77 notices, disturbance of 5 acres or less under the U.S. mining laws, and 2 plans of operation remain open and are currently filed at the resource area office.

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Reviewed 17 notices
- Closed 51 cases
- Completed 287 compliance inspections
- Completed 1 mineral material sale and 1 free use permit with a mining and reclamation plan

Soil, Water and Air Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 0.5 miles of erosion control on the Ruckles Creek exclosures
- Completed 0.5 miles of erosion control on the Iron Mountain exclosure
- Installed erosion control (hay bales and & logs) devices on 80 acres of Sutton Creek
- Place woody debris in 0.5 miles of Sutton Creek
- Completed 12 acres of contour tree falling along Sutton Creek

Forest Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Issued 10 firewood permits for 38 cords
- Planted conifer seedlings on 1,356 acres
- Completed fence construction around 2,000 acres to protect seedlings from livestock damage
- Performed seedling stocking and survival surveys on 1,536 acres
- Planned timber sales and forest health restoration on 2,000 acres

FY1993 Workload

- Offer 2,400 Mbf of timber for sale
- Inter-plant 250 acres with larch seedlings
- Pre-commercially thin 30 acres
- Underburn 60 acres

Fire Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed 69 acres of fuel mapping and 69 acres of fire history research

Recreation Management

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed planned improvements for the Spring Recreation site which included construction of a new access road, 2 parking areas, rest rooms, and a boat ramp. Installed floating docks.
- Maintained 4 recreation sites along the 3 reservoirs
- Maintained an additional 4 recreation sites in the unit
- Issued 3 motorcycle ORV permit, 5 mountain bike race permits, 3 cross country ski permits, and 3 4X4 ORV race permits
- Closed the west fork of Sutton Creek to all vehicles to protect resource values and reduce erosion
- Completed draft of Snake River Three Reservoirs plan. Held 4 public scoping meetings

- Completed inventory and draft designation procedures on the Snake River/Mormon Basin Backcountry Byway
- Completed draft Byway management plan
- Completed final Byway designation document

FY1993 Workload

- Continue site maintenance of 5 recreation sites
- Complete final Snake River Three Reservoirs plan
- Continue issuing recreation use permits
- Complete management plan for the Snake River/Mormon Basin Backcountry Byway

Noxious Weed Management

FY1993 Workload

- Spot treatment of small patches of knapweed and puncture vine

Hazardous Materials Program

Accomplishments to September 30, 1992

- Completed regulatory compliance audits on the Halfway, Richland, and Unity landfills
- Continued monitoring of the Minexco Mill Site
- Level I Hazardous Materials Surveys completed on the proposed Windswept Land and Livestock Co. and Byrne land exchanges

ERRATA SHEET

The following corrections need to be incorporated into the Baker Resource Management Plan Record of Decision document dated July 1989.

1. Page 3 - Footnote number 1: Footnote 1 should be changed to read as follows.

   "Baker Resource Area managed portion only. The balance of public land in the Vale District is managed by both the Malheur and Jordan Resource Areas."

2. Page 15 - Support Section: The Washington Department of Wildlife and Washington Department of Fisheries should be added to the agencies with which we will coordinate.

3. Page 57 - Management Action subsection: - Replace "Monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on the following streams:" with "Monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on those streams depicted in the Lookout Mountain Riparian Areas, Condition and Trend (page 56) and Lookout Mountain Fisheries (page 57) tables."

4. Page 61 - WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES HABITAT section - Management Action subsection: - Replace "Monitor fish habitat condition and trend on the following streams:" with "Monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on those streams depicted in the Burnt River Riparian Areas - Condition and Trend (page 61) and Burnt River Fisheries (page 62) tables."

5. Page 66 - WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES HABITAT section - Management Action subsection: - Replace "Monitor fish habitat condition and trend on the following streams:" with "Monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on those streams depicted in the Keating Riparian Areas - Condition and Trend (page 65) and Keating Fisheries (page 66) tables."

6. Page 71 - WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES HABITAT section - Management Action subsection: - Replace "Monitor fishery habitat condition and trend on the following streams:" with "Monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on those streams depicted in the Pedro Mountain Riparian Areas - Condition and Trend (page 70) and Pedro Mountain Fisheries (page 71) tables."

7. Page 75 - WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES HABITAT section - Management Action subsection: - Replace "Maintain fishery habitat condition and trend on the following streams:" with "Monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on those streams depicted in the Grande Ronde Riparian Areas - Condition and Trend (page 75) and Grande Ronde Fisheries (page 76) tables."

8. Page 83 - WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES HABITAT section - Management Action subsection: - Replace "Monitor fishery habitat condition and trend on the following streams:" with "Monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on those streams depicted in the Pritchard Creek Riparian Areas - Condition and Trend (page 82) and Pritchard Creek Fisheries (page 83) tables."

9. Page 98 - WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES HABITAT section - Management Action subsection: - Replace "Monitor fish habitat condition and trend on the following streams:" with "Monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on those streams depicted in the Powder River Canyon Riparian Areas - Condition and Trend (page 99) and Powder River Canyon Fisheries (page 99) tables."

10. Page 106 - WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES HABITAT section - Management Action subsection: - Replace "Inventory and monitor fisheries habitat condition and trend on the following streams:" with "Inventory and monitor fish habitat conditions and trend on those streams depicted in the Blue Mountain Riparian Areas - Condition and Trend (page 105) and Blue Mountain Fisheries (page 105) tables."

11. Page 106 - OFF ROAD VEHICLES section: The RMP inadvertently failed to state that the BLM lands on the South Fork of the Walla Walla River are designated limited Off Road Vehicle Use restricting all vehicles to existing roads and trails. This designation has been in effect since 1980. The following should be inserted between the OFF ROAD VEHICLES heading and the Resource Condition Objective subheading.

    "BLM lands on the South Fork of the Walla Walla River are designated limited Off Road Vehicle Use restricting all vehicles to designated roads and trails."

Table 1 - Summary of New Allotments and Changes in Acres/AUMs by Geographic Unit

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category	Other Acres	BLM Acres	AUMs	Comments
Lookout Mtn.	1001	Snake River/ Sisley Creek	I	2,790	23,037	4,693	Old - Split into 4 allotments
	1001	Snake River	I	2,444	10,953	915	New - Split out of the old Allot. 1001
	1070	Wells Basin	I	0	1,490	370	New - Split out of the old Allot. 1001
Keating	2049	Lower Spring Creek	M	223	1,590	119	New - Split out of the old Allot. 2032
	2032	Goose Creek	M	345	2,296	268	Old - Allot. #2049 was split out
Baker Co. Misc.	1068	Morgan Mountain	I	73	5,117	938	New - Split out of Allot. 1001
	1069	Sisley Creek	I	387	5,467	832	New- Split out of Allot. 1001
	1016	Table Mountain	I	455	7,568	2,201	Old - Allotment 1071 split out
	1071	Homestead Meadows	C	800	110	11	New - Split out of Allot. 1016
	1002	Iron Mountain	I	157	4,809	876	AUMs increased by 100
	5215	Denny Flat	I	1,160	7,289	421	Public lands in allotment #5216 were added to allotment #5215
	5303	Lindsay Mtn.	I	148	936	137	300 acres of private lands were fenced out of allotment
	2022	Ridley Cr.	C	16	78	10	Allotment canceled Public Lands sold
	2066	Baldock	C	786	39	8	Combined with Allotment 2015
	2015	Magpie Peak	M	905	2,159	488	Allotment 2066 was added to this one
	2097	Dry Creek	C	850	40	6	Name changed from Dry Gulch to Dry Creek
	1037	Rye Valley	I	117	1,429	263	Old - Allotment #1072 split out
	2080	Flagstaff Gulch	C	750	65	6	New Allotment
	2070	North Flagstaff	M		1,357	175	Acres and AUMs reduced due to withdrawals for an construction of National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Flagstaff Hill
	1072	Summit Spring	I	18	1,296	405	New - Split out of Allotment #1037

Table 2 - Summary of Changes in Grazing Systems by Geographic Unit

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category	Use Dates	Grazing System
Lookout Mountain	1001	Snake River/ Sisley Creek	I	04/27 to 11/30	Rest Rotation (old)
	1001	Snake River	I	05/01 to 11/07	Deferred Rotation (new)
	1070	Wells Basin	I	Late Summer Only	New
Burnt River	1003	Cave Creek	I		Change from spring/fall rotation grazing to 2 years of spring grazing followed by 2 years of fall grazing
Pedro Mountain	1037	Rye Valley	I		Change from spring/fall rotation grazing to 2 years of spring grazing followed by 2 years of fall grazing
Baker Co. Misc.	1013	Benson Creek	I	04/16 to 06/09 09/16 to 11/18	Spring-fall deferred rotation (new)
	1068	Morgan Mtn.	I	04/27 to 11/23	Rest Rotation (new)
	1069	Sisley Creek	I	04/27 to 11/30	Deferred Rotation (new)
	5305	Lindsay Mountain	I	04/16 to 06/15 09/01 to 10/31	Spring-fall deferred rotation
Keating	2024	Table Rock	I	04/16 to 12/19	Deferred Rotation

Table 3 - Summary of Projects Completed FY1990 through FY1992 by Geographic Unit

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category	Units	Project Description
Lookout Mountain	1001	Snake River	I	1 each	Livestock Management Corrals
	1301	South Bridgeport	I	1 each	Spring Development
	1301	South Bridgeport	I	0.2 miles	Buck & Pole riparian exclosure
	1301	South Bridgeport	I	1.5 miles	Burnt River fence
	1302	North Bridgeport	I	2.0 miles	Dark Canyon temporary fence
Pritchard Creek	2074	Pritchard Creek	I	0.3 miles	Buck & Pole riparian exclosure
	2074	Pritchard Creek	I	0.3 miles	Two barbed wire exclosures
Baker Co. Misc.	1013	Benson Creek	I	1 each	Buck & Pole exclosure and spring development
	1013	Benson Creek	I	2 miles	Division Fence
	1015	East Table Mountain	I	2 each	Two spring developments
	1048	Nodine Creek	I	2 each	Two spring developments
	1069	Sisley Creek	I	800 acres	Prescribed burn
	2077	Ritter Creek	M	2 miles	Widman Fence
	5321	Auburn	C	1 each	Relocation of existing cattleguard
	5321	Auburn	C	0.5 miles	Sutton Creek fence
Keating	2024	Table Rock	I	4 each	Installed cattleguards
			I	2 each	New spring development
				2 each	Spring reconstruction
				4.1 miles	Three barbed wire fences

Table 4 - Summary of Allotment Evaluations FY1990 through FY1992 by Geographic Unit

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category	Results
Burnt River	1003	Cave Creek	I	Change grazing system (refer to Table 1)
	1302	North Bridgeport	I	Adopted riparian objectives
	1301	South Bridgeport	I	Discontinued the 514 AUMs temporary non-renewable.
Keating	2024	Table Rock	I	Initiated a Coordinated Resource Management Plan (CRMP)
	2048	Upper Clover Creek	I	Change objective #1 from increasing composition to increasing frequency of key species. Plan to inventory, map and monitor invasion of noxious weeds and implement a weed control program in this allotment.
	2105	Love Individual	M	Granted a grazing preference increase from 317 AUMs to 400 AUMs
Baker Co. Misc.	1068	Morgan Mtn.	I	Continue new rest-rotation systems.
	1069	Sisley Creek	I	Continue present system.
	3022	Foster Gulch	I	Change grazing system to two fall treatments and one spring.
	3018	Road Gulch	I	No changes made.
	5303	Lindsay Mtn.	I	Eliminate July and August grazing (refer to Table 2)
	2020	Crews Creek	M	Changed from the "I" category to the "M" category
	2035	Waterspout	I	Changed from the "M" category to the "I" category. Also reduced active preference from 605 AUMs to 489 AUMs
	2108	Keating Highway	M	Granted a grazing preference increase from 600 AUMs to 700 AUMs
	2121	East Pleasant Valley	M	No changes were made
Lookout Mtn.	1001	Snake River	I	Continue present system.
	1070	Wells Basin	I	Adjust period of use.
Pedro Mtn.	1318	Mormon Basin	I	Change season of use from 05/01 - 09/15 to 06/01 - 09/15 and establish riparian studies on South Dixie and Basin Creeks.

Table 5 - Allotment Evaluations Completed in FY1992 by Geographic Unit

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category
Burnt River	1301	South Bridgeport	I
Keating	2048	Upper Clover Creek	I
Pedro Mountain	1318	Mormon Basin	I
Lookout Mountain	1001	Snake River	I
	1070	Wells Basin	I
Baker County Miscellaneous	3022	Foster Gulch	I
	3018	Road Gulch	I
	5303	Lindsay Mountain	I
	1068	Morgan Mountain	I
	1069	Sisley Creek	I

Table 6 - Allotment Evaluations To Be Completed in FY1993 by Geographic Unit

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category
Baker County Misc.	1002	Iron Mountain	I
	2109	Ruckles Creek	I
	3001	Pine Valley	I
	3002	Immigrant Gulch	M
	3003	Ruth Gulch	M
	3012	Squaw Creek	I
	3014	Timber Canyon	I
	5201	Brannon Gulch	I
Burnt River	1004	Durkee	I
Keating Riparian	2115	Tucker Creek	I

Table 7 - Allotments Scheduled for Gathering of Field Data in FY1993

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category
Baker County Miscellaneous	1040	Little Valley	M
	1041	Cinder Butte	M
	1048	Nodine Creek	I
	3029	Dry Gulch	I
Pedro Mountain	1021	Pedro Mountain	I
	1026	North Dixie Creek	I
Powder River Canyon	2030	Lower Powder	M
Keating Riparian	2024	Table Rock	I
	2032	Goose Creek	M
Lookout Mountain	3026	Soda Creek	I
Pritchard Creek	2074	Pritchard Creek	M

Table 8 - Allotment Management Plans (AMPs) Revised FY1989 through FY1992 by Geographic Unit

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category
Burnt River	1003	Cave Creek	I
Keating	2024	Table Rock	I
	2032	Goose Creek	M
	2036	Table Mountain	M
Pedro Mountain	1037	Rye Valley	I
Baker County Miscellaneous	1015	East Table Mountain	I
	2035	Waterspout	I
	2077	Ritter Creek	M
	2121	East Pleasant Valley	M

Table 9 - Allotment Categorization Changes by Geographic Unit

Geographic Unit	Allotment Number	Allotment Name	BLM Category From	To
Baker County Miscellaneous	2020	Crews Creek	I	M
	2035	Water Spout	M	I
	2099	Virtue Hills	I	M
	2108	Keating Highway	I	M
	1009	Slaughter House Mountain	I	M

Table 10 - Keating Riparian RNA/ACEC Withdrawal Description

Balm Creek - 74 acres

That portion of:

T.7 S., R.43 E., WM T.8 S., R.,43 E., WM.
Section 31: SE¼ Section 6: Lots 1 & 2
S½NE¼;SE¼NW¼;NE¼NE¼SW¼;
N½SE¼NE¼SW¼;NW¼SE¼

lying within 250 feet of the center of Balm Creek, containing 74 acres, more or less.

Sawmill Creek - 82 acres

That portion of:

T.8 S., R.43 E., WM.
Section 1: N½SW¼;

lying within 500 feet of the center of Sawmill Creek, containing 39 acres, more or less.

That portion of:

T.8 S., R.43 E., WM.
Section 1: W½SE¼;
SE¼SE¼;
Section 12: N½NE¼;
N½S½NE¼

lying within 250 feet of the center of Sawmill Creek and Rattlesnake Creek, containing 43 acres, more or less.

Clover Creek - 28 acres

That portion of:

T.7 S., R.42 E., WM.
Section 25: W½NW¼;

lying within 250 feet of the center of Clover Creek, containing 28 acres, more or less.

Table 11 - Baker Resource Area Environmental Assessment Register for FY1993

Area Register Nuimber Status	Project Name	Proposed Action	Location	Affected Special Area	Est. FONSI Decision Date	Est. EA Completion Date
01	White Swan Pipeline	Pipeline	T.9S., R.41E., Sec. 25, 26, 36 Baker Co.	Oregon Trail ACEC	Spring, 1993	Spring, 1993
02	Tallman's Proposal	Pipeline and cleanout of reservoir/holding ponds	T.9S., R.41E., Sec. 28, 33, 34, 35, 36 T.10S.,R.41E., Sec. 4 Baker Co.	Oregon Trail ACEC	Spring, 1993	Spring, 1993
03	Frazier Mountain Forest Health	Timber Salvage	T.5S., R.41E., Sec. 30, 32, 35 T.6S., R.41E., Sec. 5 Union Co.	None	April, 1993	March,
04	Ladd Canyon/Shaw Mountain Forest Health Project	Timber Salvage, Thinning, Slash, Piling, Prescribed Burning, Reforestation	T.5S., R.38E., Sec. 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 14, & 15 Union Co.	None	April, 1993	March, 1993
	Byrne Land Exchange	Private Land Exchange	T.8S., R.42E., Sec. 34 & 35; T.9S., R. 42E., Sec. 1, 12, 24; T. 9S., R.44E. Sec. 4, 5, 9, 15 Baker Co.	None	Summer, 1993	Spring 1993
	Chicken Creek Spring	1 Spring development	T.15S., R.44E., Sec. 3 Malheur Co.	None	Spring, 1993	Spring, 1993
	Desert Wind Sale	Land Sale	T.5N., R.28E., Sec. 28, Umatilla Co.	None	Spring, 1993	Spring, 1993
	Eagle Telephone Right-of-Way	Buried Phone Line	T.9S., R.45E., Sec. 31; T.9S., R.44E., Sec. 36; T.11S.,R.44E., Sec. 1 Baker Co.	None	Summer, 1993	Summer, 1993
	East Face, Forest Health Restoration	Timber Salvage, Thinning, Slash, Piling, Prescribed Burning, Reforestation	T.7S., R.38E., Sec. 8, 30, 31 T.8S., R.38E.,	None	August, 1993	March, 1993
	Jacobs Lease	Agriculture Lease	T.8S., R.42E., Sec. 24; T.8S., R.43E., Sec. 7, 18, 19 Baker Co.	None	Summer, 1993	Summer, 1993
	M.C.J. Prescribed Burn	Juniper Reduction	T.12S., R.44E., Sec. 12, Baker Co.	None	Spring, 1993	Spring, 1993
	Nelson Point Spring	1 Spring Development	T.12S., R.43E., Sec. 12, Baker Co.	None	Spring, 1993	Spring, 1993
	Robert Spring	1 Spring Development	T.12S., R.43E., Sec. 12, Baker Co.	None	Spring, 993	Spring, 1993
	Slaughterhouse Spring	1 Spring Development	T.14., R.45E., Sec. 21, Baker Co.	None	Spring, 1993	Spring, 1993
	Tinker Trail Spring	1 Spring Development	T.12S., R.44E., Sec. 27, Baker Co.	None	Spring, 1993	Spring, 1993
	US West Right-of-way	Buried Phone Line	T.10S., R.44E., Sec. 20, 29, 31, 32 Baker Co.	None	Summer, 1993	Summer, 1993
	Clearwater Intest., Inc. Land Exchange (OR 48500)	Land Exchange	Wallowa Co. Union Co. Umatilla Co.	Wild & Scenic, ACEC	May 1993	July 1993

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